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WALT'S Denatured Poem

AM coughing, mother, coughing, till my neck is out of joint, and I wish you'd

to telescope my lungs. I've done ground and lofty coughing, all the plain and fancy

me, mother, simply fails to hit the spot; I have taken tons of tablets, demijohns of

liquid rot; I have drunk the tea you browed me, worn a positice on my throat, and

the doctor has my savings and the druggist has my goat. Let us change the treatment, mother; give me goose or gander grease; rub it on my tortured larynx and

The Daily Horrorscope By T. K. Hedrick

bring the goosegrense, my worn bosom to amoint. I have coughed in ancient

lingoes, I have coughed in modern tongues, till my India rubber larynx seems

kinds, till my coughing jurred the plaster and shook down

the window blinds; I have coughed a counter-tenor, I have

coughed a rumbling bass, I have coughed until my coughing

blew the whiskers from my face. All the dope you've brought

(November 17-)

vesterday, and brought their affairs to a settlement! For

while the moon is still in the Libra sign, so is Venus-in conjunction-and a sort of love-madness is apt to upset the

soundest judgment. Queer quirks and twists will come

into the ordinary sober lives of staid and solid people.

Respectable elderly gentlemen will be peculiarly susceptible

to the unruly influences of the tender passion. If they

have pretty stenographers or associates of the opposite sex,

we advise them to stay away from the office today, or to

wear blinders and muzzles. For Venus is working a mis-

Fortunate are those who acted on the Gink's advice

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The Coming Food Famine

UR AMERICAN boast that we feed the world is rapidly having the wind taken out of it. Our exporting power, as to food stuffs, steadily diminishes. Ten years ago the United States exported enough wheat to feed 36,000,000 persons; last year the American export of wheat would have fed only 10,000,000 persons. Ten years ago the United States exported 800,000 head of live stock for food purposes; last year the export was only 188,000 head, less than one-fourth. Ten years ago we exported 1,400,000,000 pounds of dressed meats; last year

The average productivity of American soil is steadily decreasing. The production of food materials per head of the population is steadily decreasing. The surplus over domestic needs is steadily decreasing. The cultivated farm acreage has decreased since 1900. If there be no change from present methods, and population increases as in the last decade, the United States in another ten years will be consuming more of the staple food stuffs than she can produce, and will be importing far more food stuffs than now, and exporting almost nothing.

per acre as American farm land. This in spite of the fact that the soil has been cultivated for centuries, and was never as fertile as ours under natural conditions.

acreage and farm population. Second, to increase the productivity of each acre of cultivated land. At present, among the highest rates of yield per acre are found on the reclaimed "abandoned farms" of stony-thin-soiled New England, while the lowest averages are in the great wheat belt and corn belt of the middle west.

"Intensive cultivation" must be applied, not merely on irrigated farms where crops of several hundred dollars per acre may be expected, but also on the ordinary fields of the rainfall regions. The principles of scientific soil culture are good wherever and whenever applied. The cost of living is affected more by the prevailing high prices and restricted supply of food products than by any other one factor. Not only that, but America's exported surplus of agricultural products is what has given this country capital to work with in developing her resources, and given America the primary among the nations. If we are to eat all we raise,

future production.

Madero has reached the goal of his ambition-which means that he will be blamed for everything that goes wrong during the next six years,

It would be a great pity to have trouble now with Americans in Torreon, after the revolutionary disturbances passed with no international complications. Certainly it would be the part of wisdom for the federal government to keep plenty of troops on hand to quell any rioting at the start.

Sense and Nonsense

THE PROPOSED central reserve associations for the issuing of emergency currency based on commercial paper to be discounted not for individuals but for banks, involve little more than a legalizing (in its one essential feature) of the clearing house certificate plan which was successfully applied to

For our part, we should much rather live under a banking and currency law framed by bankers, than under one framed by politicians and demagogs.

Ninety-three million people have the opportunity of carefully examining the proposed plan as long as they and their elected representatives like; and shall a good basis of discussion be damned in advance merely because the man who proposed it is named Aldrich? Some people talk and act as if Aldrich were a sort of magician who could summon mighty devils at his will, to take the American people by the throat and choke them to death. He is only one man, after all. If he has bestowed more thought than most people, on currency problems, and has suggested something good in its main features, why condemn it without examina-

If people would only think for themselves, instead of following the bellwethers into the mire, there would be less fear of the Aldriches in public life, and less apportunity for the demagogs who thrive on senseless prejudice.

Americans believe in fair play, they believe in giving Madero at least a fair chance to make good, and they will not assist any counter revolution. The American authorities in seeking to prevent unlawful acts on this side of the border will not have to go against a prevailing undercurrent of sentiment as they did before.

it and will have it so. The west could be nearly independent if it were ready to cooperate under the modified Aldrich plan. Even if Wall street were "behind" the Aldrich plan, the plan will be so carefully modified before being adopted that it will prove a Frankenstein, more powerful than its creators or would-be masters.

The Kansas gentlemen who tarred and feathered a Kansas lady must feel proud of themselves about now. Especially since they confesed that they were put to it by their gosmping wives. "The woman-she gave it me, and I did eat." Adam and Eve may be a myth, but the little story that goes with them through

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. (Chicago News.)

The umbrella dealer has a lot put by for a rainy day. A doctor of divinity should believe in the faith cure.

There is more or less moonshine in The winner never has any fault to find with the referee's decision.

Even a cyclone cellar will not protect a man from a domestic tempest. Dan't forget that your wife enjoys a little honest praise now and then. A graft by any other name is just as apt to land some men behind the bars. When it comes to falfing in love with

a giddy girl, there is no feel like an old The wife of a dyspeptic man may not agree with him any more than her cooking does.

The average man will stand up for himself, no matter how many people he has to sit on in order to do it. It's as difficult for some people to draw their own conclusions as it is for them to extract their wisdom teeth.

500,000,000 pounds.

In Europe, farm land produces on the average nearly three times as much

There are two remedies we in America can apply. First, to increase farm

The only sources of real wealth and accumulated capital are from the products of the earth, air, and water, and from the skilful application of man's labor to transform raw material into useful things. And there can be no accumulation of wealth unless a surplus be produced, so that some can be stored, and utilized in

stay the panic of 1907.

Opposition to the plan of the national monetary commission is largely of the sort voiced by a United States senator at the Transmississippi congress Thursday: the senator said he would "always oppose any banking and currency law written by bankers for bankers." He might as justly say that he would always oppose anything a doctor told him about medicine, or anything a lawyer told him about

There is too much of that sort of sentiment abroad: that the men to frame the laws are the people who know least about the subject matter.

tion merely because of a name signed to the report?

The east is still supreme in financial affairs, chiefly because the west permits

the ages is about as true to life today as it was 10,000,000 years ago.

LITTLE STORIES.

The Black Hand. A charitably-disposed official of the municipal government at Washington tells of an interesting exchange of tiews between two urchins at a dinner given to the newsboys of the capital by opular subscription. As the lads were waiting for their dessert, they placed their grimy hands "Mine is dirtier than yours!" was the claim made by one boy.

"Maybe it is," said the second newsboy; "but you den't wanter fergit you're two years older'n me."

Blue Grass Bon Mots.

Representative Cushman was talking on the lumber tariff, says the Washington Post, and a Kentucky member interrupted "Oh," replied Cushman, "the gentleman comes from the glorious state of Rentucky, which produces the best whisky, the fastest horses and the most beautiful wemen; but what does he know about this?" "I'm told they make whisky there so good that they have to blindfold themselves before drinking it, because if they saw it it would make their mouths water, and that would spoil the drink."

chievous spell, and the normal state of mind will be all "shot to pieces." Happily, the influence does not last long, and if the day can be passed safely, all will be well. At least this psculiar form of "lunaey" will have passed. If this happens to be your birthday, however, the influences are reversed for you, and your love offairs will be fortunate.

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The Surprise

(By Louise Hellgers.)

The Herald's Daily Short Story

quite frankly and unashamed.

COLD SEASON

perhaps I'll die in peace.

The "Gink" Says:

ly, "you are going and I want you. You musn't go. I can't face the thought of life without you, the getting up and the going to bed and the long dreary business of the day and algal between I must see you, touch you, love you, the flesh and blood you. I can't exist on a portrait, a memory and a few letters. I can't go through the years without you. I was a fool to say I didn't mind your going, that I could wait, I can't 'George, I want you, do you hear?"

His lips tightened a little as he folded up the letter and put it in his pocket. A scene on paper! And he hated scenes. He had now thought to escape one by bidding her a formal goodby, when he would be expected to promise her eternal love, swear fidelity, go through all the tiresame, time worn conventions of lovers' leave takings. He had parted from her, with a promise to meet on the morrow. Instead he had taken a morning train. But the fletter had followed him not to town where he was staying for a few days prior to embarking at Southmampton.

What a nulsance women are! All very well in their proper pince, at their proper time, but boring in the

very well in their proper place, at their proper time, but boring in the temples. He bent nearer, looking into extreme when overflowing with un-ber eyes.

"Don't you remember George?" be

wasted affection.

Well, it was over and done with now, thank goodness?

Years afterwards he met her in a crowded drawing room. He was standing idly tulking to his hostess, when his glance fell upon a tall, brown halred woman standing beneath a chandeller. The many glittering lights danced upon her white neck and arms, and the sparkling stones she wore. Her gown was soft looking, all lace and filmy stuff, with an undercurrent of green beneath the white.

She was the prettiest woman in the room, and she was the writer of the same person.

GEORGE," the letter began most impassioned letter be had ever quite frankly and unashamedity, "you are going and I want a You musn't ge. I can't face the uight of life without you, the getting and the long the long to hed and the long the long to be and the long t

Woman Always the Victim

Has Shared Every Danger and Burden of Hero, But Is Among Unrecognized Heroines. By FRANCES L. GARSIDE,

recause he was restless, ambitious or perhaps a dreamer. He had beard of a wealth of gold and fertile land on the other side of the plains and the moun-tains and wanted to move on. She, who rode at his side and left every friend, had no visious save that of love and

He has come down in history as the He has come down in history as the conqueror of the desert. She who shared every danger and burden has Joined the number of unrecognized hereines, a list that is tragically large.

If she lived to reach the promised land of her husband's dreams, it was to hear the praise sung of the men who had won the fight. There was never poured into her ears any praise of what woman had done.

These Graves Are Legion.

If she lived to reach the promised labd! Patriotic societies in every city and town devote much time and bunting to the decorating of the graves of this country's heroes, but it is not on record that any effort has ever been made to mark the graves of the women who rode out from civilization in a mover's wagon and died of privation and suffering on the way.

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The number of these graves on the
plains is legion, and in the early days;
they marked a trail connecting the
middle west with the Pacific coast,
telling a ghastly story of what woman
had done in the conquest of the desert.

The spectacular cry of race suicide,
sent up by men who don't, bear the
bables, was unknown in those days, and
every mover's wagon carried bables. panies, was unknown in those days, and every mover's wagon carried bables, and when a destination was reached and a home was dug, the bables kept coming and the women who had survived the journey worked beside their husbands in field and forest while bearline them.

Woman's Part Forgotten, Woman's Part Forkotten.
The demand on their love and courage often proved too great for even the superhuman strength of a mother, and statistics show that nine ploneers out

If George Washington never told a lie he couldn't have been much of a fisherman.

A family descends from father to son, and sometimes the descent is something fierce.

A nervous man is easily undone, but the way dresses are now built it is hard to undo a woman.

If wash't for rectifying the missiant to undo a woman.

When it comes to buying wedding presents for him it is extremely doubtful if all the world loves a lover.

If they saw it it would make their mouths water, and that would make their mouths and two or three wives and many had four or five.

With the fruits of her labor left for future generations of women to garner, will leave here next week for Midland to attend the annual meeting of the battle passed away to a woman's hard to undo a woman.

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THE tragedies enacted in the conquest of the plains, man has always been the hero and woman the victim.

He turned his face toward the west in a train that carried them over the graves of the women who had beloed to make that railroad possible, dared to make that railroad possible, dared to make that railroad possible. clare that women were not fit to

Never Know Appreciation, It would have been to the eternal isgrace of the state that owes more to women than any other state in the union if they had been in the majority, but though their protests sounded like a majority their votes were not, and

a majority their votes were not and the women won.

It is a promising sign of man's growing intelligence when women win in a fight for the ballet, and in this case it is a sign of more than intelligence. It is a sign of appreciation. And appreciation is something that many, many women, working for homes and husbands and bables all over the wearer know. never know.

MESS HALL SOUGHT BT TEXAS A. & M.

Colquitt to Be Asked to Approve Warrant For Reconstruction

cation is to be made to governor Col-quitt by the board of managers of the A. and M. college, according to com-missioner of agriculture Kone, a memeconstruction of the mess hall at the

It is the purpose of the college authorities to take active steps to commence the work of construction soon. The new mess hall will have seating capacity of 2500 students and will be entirely fire-proof. Governor Colquitt has expressed himself as being in thor-

PECOS WANTS THE

Employer Did Not Invent Tips But Has Encouraged Them Since Beginning

Hotelkeepers Defend Themselves by Arguing That Guests Prefer to Receive Special Benefits.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

H E IS such a rare good fellow is mine host Boniface, that it is difficult to charge up to him his share of the evil of the tipping system, for while the fault is parily that of the servant, it is mostly that of the servant, it is mostly that of the employing proprietor. It would be unfair to say that mine host invented tipshed did not. But he has encouraged them from the beginning and he has developed the system togits present high power for evil. It was an innkeeper not a servant, who put up in an English tap-room a box with a slot in it, obviously inviting the pennies of generous guests. On that box was the inscription "To Insure Promptness."

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Proprietor's Befence.

Of course the hotel proprietor has a defence. Usually it is stated in the form of questions. "Suppose a hotel proprietor, paid his waiters, beliboys, porters and other servants three times as much as they get and tipping were abolished, would not the patron have to pay for it in the end? And why is some Cannet afford Tips.

Hotel rates are quite high enough as they are, according to the view of the traveling public and the dividends paid by the botel companies, but even at that it is probable that most persons would prefer to pay a little more to be releved of the annoyance of the tipping system in its present form.

Some Cannet Afford Tips.

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do not believe that the public would fare as well as it does now if waiters were paid higher wages and tipping were abolished, for the reason that the waiter and the other servants would do their work in a perfunctory manner. They would be polite and might not give direct cause for complaint, but still there would be something missing that now tends to make the patron contented. If the tips were regulated as they are in other countries, so that each person would pay a certain percentage of his bill, there would not be so much

person would pay a certain percentage of his bill, there would not be so much trouble. But in this country we often find that some men are extremely generous, making it difficult for others to get the same service simply because they cannot afford to pay such a large tip.

This hotel man, for the man who said it is the manager of one of the most famous hotels in the country, admits that the tipping syeatem encourages his servants to discriminate against some of his patrons, but the only thing he suggests as a remedy is "regulation." There used to be a sort of 16 percent, fiction around New York, but let a man now try to fip 16 percent, on a check for \$1.56 in a first class hotel? In France the tip is 5 percent, and it is not exceeded by any but the European relatives of the Douceur tribe and by Americans who don't know any better, A famous Frenchman came to New York a few years ago for his first visit. In other countries, and the higher courses of intendent of Raton on unifying courses of study in cities, and the higher courses of intendent of Raton on unifying courses of intendent in high schools. About 100 in high schools. About 100 in high schools. About 100 in high schools in the canitol for three days convenied at the canitol for three days can be able to personate made by Aivin N. White of Silver City and A. B. Siroup of Albuquerque, each of whom claims to have been elected the first state superintendent of public instruction of New Mexico, and by Benjamin M. Read, the New Mexico, and by Benjamin M. Read, the New Mexico historian. The Country School Superintendents association, and also the Town and City Superintendents association. But the first state superintendent of public instruction of New Mexico, and by Benjamin M. Read, the New Mexico of public instruction of

tem of regulation everybody must be tipped, even the street car conductor in some cities. The tips are small, but they are universal. If "regulation" is imported into this country it will mean that the time will be released. hat the tips will be universal, but

As for the superiority of service un-der the tip system, that part of the hotel man's defence is absolutely overthrown by the universally admitted fact that service in clubs where there is no tipping is better than it is in hotels and restaurants.

Hotels Profits by System.

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The truth is that the Lotel men defend the tipping system because it is profitable to them. They have substituted the European plan for the American plan of conducting their hotels because the European plan means more and larger tips. They have cut wages lower and lower as the cost of living has mounted higher and higher, thus forcing their employes to cajole larger tips out of their patrons. It is they tips out of their patrons. It is they who benefit by the system and they

who benefit by the system and they know it.

The hotel proprietor formerly was content to take tips only indirectly, that he permitted the servants to take them and he profitted only by cutting down their wages. In recent years, however, the hotel proprietors, especially in the higher hotels of the larger cities, have yielded to the promptings of greed and have insisted on getting a part of the tips in a more direct fashion.

Practically every large hotel in New York, Chicago and other large cities eases out the hat check business. That is another story, to be told later, but the fact is that the hotels get from \$3000 to \$10,000 a year for this concesslon. The one large botel in New York that gets only \$3000 for its bat check privilege explains its lack of thrift by letting it be known that the concessionaire is a former employe and they let him have it cheap for the sake of and large sync.

let him have it cheap for the sake of auld lang syne.

When the hotel man accepts this huge sum of money for an annual dividend on the generosity, or cowardice, of his mulcted patrons he is particeps criminis to a species of blackmall that is without the law, but that ought to be met and dealt with by public sentiment.

In London this same thing is done, In London this same thing is done, but not quite so gracefully. A few years ago a cleak room bo: discharged from one of the principal hotels of London sued the hotel company for some \$415, which he alleged to have been wrongfully abstracted from his tips by the hotel management. The cleak room boys in that hotel, it appeared, were paid \$1.25 a week wages. All tips received were placed in a comwheeling them out of my Share of the principal hotels of London sued the hotel company for some \$415, which he alleged to have been wrongfully abstracted from his itigs by the hotel management. The cleak room boys in that hotel, it appeared, were paid \$1.55 a week wages. All this received were blaced in a common box. Once a week the box was spened. The hotel management took out \$55 and the remainder was divided equally among the boys. Whether the box held much or little, whether the box held rest.

An American hotel proprietor would he insulted if one offered to tip him directly. Yet he will take the tips indirectly without erfence. Even the European lini keeper that he insulted if one offered to tip him directly without erfence. Even the European lini keeper that helds out take a tip directly without erfence. Even the European lini keeper has become a landiord and will not take a tip directly without erfence. Even the European lini keeper that habitually lines up with the "review" of walters, chambermalds, porters and so on to make the departing guest run the gantlet is the Greek landlord of the best hotel in Jerusalem. At any rate, he is on the level about it and holds out his palm without blushing.

Busiliaces Responsible.

While the hotel proprietor is uiti-

Committee Is Appointed to Secure Needed Legislation For Schools

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 17 .- The New Mexico Educational association has be at work. convened at the capitol for three days'

tor. A famous Frenchman came to New Struction in high schools. About 300 York a few years ago for his first visit to America. He had coffee and rolls at the breakfast hour and the bill was 50 cents. He left 5 percent, three 1 cent pleces, on the table for the waiter. He couldn't understand why all the waiters laughed. The incorporators and directors are: Julian B. Downey is named superintendent and staintory agent. The incorporators and directors are: Julian B. Downey. Edward T. Hann and John W. Carter.

Henry P. Seidemann, fiscal inspec-tor of the United States recismation more service, has returned to Washington. tes to



Th' aerial mail is th' latest thing. Now, maybe somebuddy 'll drop you a line. Girls that violate all th' rules on th' woman's page seem t' look th' swell-

Years Ago To-From The Beraid Of This Date 1897

C. R. Morehend has gone to Santa Feltx Martinez has returned from Las Vegas, N. M. P. A. McCabe of Phoenix came in to-

The date of the Mt. Franklin en-Lessee Walker of the opera house left today on a business trip to San Van Swearingen of the G. H. has been quite ill lately, but is now able to

C. O. Coffin and wife came for a little visit to friends in the city from the valley today.

H. G. Thempson of the Santa Fa came in today from the north and will leave shortly for Mexico City. H. A. True of Denver, formerly agent here for the Mexican Ore company, has come to El Paso to spend a few days. The women of the First Baptist church have aunounced that they will give a dinner to the needy Thanksgiv-

Mr. Nickerson's private car was brought in today from Mexico City, and will be piaced at the disposal of Presi-dent Robinson, who leaves this even-

ing for Topeks. The long expected White Oaks con-tract was let today to George S. Good that was let today to George S. Good & Co. of Pennsyivanis by Mr. Eddy. The successful bidders will have the construction of the entire road for \$5 miles out, and will begin work about December 1.

As a meeting of the "sity fathers" last night, only routine business came up, though mayor Magoffin told Zach White that he thought he had "shamefully torn up Magoffin avenus" when last graded, and asked chairman Whitmore of the street and grade committee to look into the matter.

Dorothy Dix - ON THE FABLE OF THE

NCE upon a time there was a like Chicken Tracks, and your Spell-large, Tall, Athletic Maiden ing is Woozy, yet you are able to cinch a Good Situation while I am on the Bum. lege Education and otherwise butted

of Paying her Board Bill and Supply ing her with a Shopping Ticket. Perceiving that she was Destined to

be one of the Hens who are Doomed to scratch for their own Breakfasts, the Maiden went aside and thus communed with herself. "It grouphes me," she said, "to per-

ceive the way in which my Sex kowtows to Mere Masculine Creatures, and so far as I am concerned, I am going to cut out the Supple Spine Act and show them how an Independent Woman plays a Stiff Lone Hand. I apprehend that Men have no Exclusive Patent on the Earth, although they act as if they held a Monopoly of its Pleasures and Perquisites. This gets upon my Nerves, and instead of Wheedling them out of my Share of Ple I am going to take it with a Strong Arm.

Strong Arm.
Her Stunt-Ability.
Siek to see

who had the benefit of a College Education and otherwise butted into the Highbrow Class. The Embalmed Tongues were Meat to her, and when it came to doing Problems in Higher Mathematics she was a wonder.

Now, the Maiden blew in all of her Dough at the Education Mill, and so when she got her cute little Bine Ribboned Diploma it was up to her to either Marry a Meal Ticket or else hustle out and Chase down the Wherewithal.

Unfortunately neither her shape nor her Phis entitled her to a Prize in a Beauty Show, and in consequence of Paying her Board Bill and Suppiying her Board Bill and Suppiying her With a Snopping Ticket.

Likewite, when you have a Rie John In the Strong he looks, and he Raises my Salary instead of giving me

"Likewists, when you have a Big Job "Likewise, when you have a Big Joh to do, you roll up your Sleeves and Tackle it, and everybody thinks that you are doing No alore than your Duty. But when arything Heavy comes my Way I go and sit down Helplessly before it, with Tears in my Eyes, and every one is So Sorry for a Poor Little Thing like me having to Work that some one does it for me."

"But," said the Intellectual Maiden.
"In Business Hours a Female should be judged by her Work alone."
"Without Doubt you are Correct in your Position," replied the Girlie-Girlie. "Nevertheless, the Fact remains that when you go out to Bunt a Position in the Commercial World a Willowy Figure and a Peachy Complexion are more Valuable Assets than Great Talent."